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The house has in preparation an elegantly illustrated work which is intended as a religious gift book for the holidays. It is called Out of Darkness into light. The designs are from the pencil of Mary A. Lathbury, whose talent for illustration is well known. It is proposed, to make it the most popular presentation book of the season, not only in style and character. but in price.

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rior to the reproduction of English juvenile publications with which the book-market is flooded during the holiday season.

Of the works lately published by this house in the special juvenile list, the four Wide Awake Pleasure Books. "A," "B" "C" and "D," are prominent. They are as seasonable one time as another, and will be a perpetual pleasure to young readers. Sunshine for Babyland, Mother's Boys and Girls, Our Darlings, and Little People, the last three by "Pansy," also appear in the same catalogue, and with a score or more others

are brought out in illustraded board covers.

The books which are now preparing in the same popular style, make a long and attractive catalogue. Chief among them is Wide Awake Pleasure Book "E," which is announced to be ready for the trade August 1st. It will contain a large number ready for the trade August 18t. It will contain a large number of delightful stories and poems by well known authors, splendidly illustrated. Among the contents are Sophie May's "Solomon's Seal." "Child Marion's "adventures in Rome. Venice and Vienna, poems by Celia Thaxter, Mrs. Whiton, R. H. Stoddard, Nora Perry, Edgar Fawcett. Mrs. Piatt, Clara Doty Bates, etc. The volume is intended specially for the holidays, and in elegant appear ance as well as intrinsic merit will compare in the way of a juvenile gift book with anything yet which will be issued monthly. The first volume will be upon Ger. | published A new book by Adam Stwin, and one that will make